

With the Clergy and Laymen

HAWAIIAN BOARD WORK FOR YOUNG PEOPLE IS TOLD

Rev. Akaiho Akana, Christian Endeavor Leader, Tells Businessmen of Progress

What the Hawaiian Board of Missions has done for the young people of the territory, what it is now doing and what it intends to do in the future years was graphically explained by Rev. Akaiho Akana at a luncheon in the auditorium of the Mission Memorial last Thursday noon, at which time the board entertained business and professional men of the city.

Rev. Mr. Akana said:

"The newest, and one of the most important developments in the activities of the Hawaiian Board has been the creation of a department the object of which is to promote, and to care for, the spiritual welfare of the young people of Hawaii. This includes the young people of all the different nationalities in these islands. The importance, or the significance of this forward step, may be fully realized when we consider that the future of these islands, as well as the future of the religious life of these islands, depend, to a great extent, upon the kind of young men and young women we make today—that the character of our future civilization in Hawaii is going to be determined by the nature of the interests of our young people of today. The time is ripe when special lines of vigorous, religious work should be inaugurated to harness our new forces, and to subject them to the controlling power of the Almighty.

Must Not Neglect

"To neglect to do this, or, to continue to do as we have done heretofore, is to neglect our opportunity to share in the shaping of the future destiny of our beloved islands. To neglect to do this would be to cast aside the special privilege that God has given to us of establishing more firmly than ever before the basis of the brotherhood of man.

"In order to appreciate the tasks and the needs of the new department, let us know the problems of the young people of Hawaii. But time would not permit me to enumerate all of them. Therefore, I shall mention only a few of the most important ones for this occasion:

1. The language problem.

"The English language and the civilization and system of education, which accompany it are great things to have, but only the problems which they create in the midst of non-English speaking peoples. Perhaps nowhere else in the world is this fact so noticeable as in the Hawaiian Islands. Among the many interests which have been affected by the changes caused by these three forces, is the religious work of the territory. Dividing lines have appeared between the adults who do not know how to use the English language and who do not fully appreciate the advantages of the present civilization, and of the new system of education, and the young people who are brought up in our schools and who use, more or less, the English language. These dividing lines have also appeared between the adult who uses the English language and those who do not. Consequently, conflicts have arisen and differences of opinion have occurred, many of which have seriously disturbed the religious interests of many new converts, both old and young. Thus, we find many who are following the spirit and the custom of the past, while others are moving according to the spirit and ideals of today.

Perhaps there is no better place where this fact can be clearly seen as in the Hawaiian churches of today. The old Hawaiians would move one way while the younger generation would move in another. The English-speaking Hawaiian would follow modern ideals of life and work while the others linger to the past.

Provision Necessary

"And so we find, that, as years come and go, the gap between these divisions appears to be growing wider and wider, and every indication points to the fact, that, unless the adults and the leaders of religion in Hawaii would make more adequate provision for the welfare of the young people of today, this gap will widen into serious disadvantages to the future life and activities of the churches in Hawaii.

2. The elimination of the Christian teachings in our public schools.

"The public schools, including high schools, are some of the most powerful centers for the work of remoulding and shaping the character and destiny of our young people. Yet, the highest ideals of life as embodied in Christ are hardly taught in these institutions. Five days in the week are spent by the young people in the work of these institutions while a very small fraction of that week is given over to the character-building work of our churches. Thus, we see how the intellectual preparation of our young people runs way ahead of their spiritual and moral preparation; and it is no wonder that there are very few, comparatively, of the young people of our islands who are interested in spiritual matters. Out of the total number of over 32,000 young men and

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Saturday's Sermonette

By LELAND H. TRACY,
St. Clement's Church.

CHRIST'S MESSAGE OF INCLUSIVENESS

"And the common people heard Him gladly."

To the east of Jordan and to the south is a valley in which a buried city has been discovered. Slowly the trade winds blew the sands into the village and expelled the villagers. Now the spade has uncovered the buried temples and has exposed the marble structures, as perfect as the city's chalice cup. The statue is still in the niche. The frescoes of blue and crimson and gold are still fresh and untarnished. For two thousand years the caravans with their camels and men made their way across the desert without suspecting the treasures buried just beneath their feet. Not otherwise the philosophers and generals trampled down the common people. Suddenly Jesus entered the scene and, like a magician, waved the wonder-working wand and called the people away from their self-contempt, into self-respect and self-reverence and the dignity of the sons of God.

The people loved the Christ because He was the genial, companionable, brotherly Christ. Society holds two types of manhood, the aristocratic type and the democratic type. The motto of the one is exclusiveness, that of the other comprehensiveness. It stirs the note of wonder to find that Jesus was of the democratic type. He took into his social circle the poor and the needy as well as the rich and the favored. Jesus was most companionable. He made his way into the market place. He loved the open park where the children played. He walked through the yellow cornfields. He worked with the laborers in the vineyards. Whatever concerned men was full of fascination and charm. He had the genius of friendship; he chose his disciples as a body-guard, to be always with him because he did not like to be alone. He built an empire of love, peopled today by millions who count it life's richest fact that they are numbered among his friends.

Services in Honolulu's Churches

CENTRAL UNION CHURCH.
Rev. Doremus Scudder, D. D., minister.

The Bible School.
General assembly in church auditorium 9:45 to 10:10 a. m. Kindergarten "Sunbeam Class," parish house, 10 a. m. Primary department, Kiloana building, 10 a. m. Junior department, church, 9:45 a. m. Intermediate department, church, 9:45 a. m. Senior department, church, 9:45 a. m. Adult class, church parlor, 10 a. m. Student group, Kiloana building, 10 a. m.

11 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the minister, "Asleep in the Boat."

6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting, parish house. The life and influence of Jane Adams will be presented by various speakers.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Sermon by the minister, "Room Inside." Special music by new double quartet choir.

A cordial invitation to these services is extended to all, especially to strangers and visitors in town.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.
Victoria street and Beretania avenue.

11 a. m.—Sermon by the minister, "How Far are We Christianized?"

7:30 p. m.—The pastor will preach the second of a series of sermons on "The Meaning of Education."

The Sunday school meets at 9:45 with classes for all ages and a cordial welcome.

The Epworth League meets at 6:30. Visitors in the city and those without a church home are especially invited to all the services of the church.

METHODIST CHURCHES.
William Henry Fry, D. D., superintendent of Hawaiian Mission. Office at First Methodist church; residence, 2020 Kamehameha avenue.

English-Speaking.
Rev. L. L. Looftbourou, minister. Corner of Victoria and Beretania streets. Sunday services at 11 o'clock in the morning and 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Japanese.
River Street Japanese Church. Rev. C. Nakamura, pastor. Corner River street and Kukul. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; public worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

South King Street Japanese Church. Rev. G. Motokawa, pastor. Corner South King street and Punahou. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; public worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Korean.
First Methodist Church—Rev. H. J. Song, pastor. Rev. H. S. Hong, assistant pastor. Punahou street between Hotel and Beretania. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Public services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Nuuanu Mission—Rev. H. S. Hong, acting pastor. Punahou street, Nuuanu valley. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Filipino.
Filipino Methodist Mission—Rev. C. Ramirez, pastor, 445 N. King street, near Liliha, phone 5029.

Sunday services:
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Paul Steel, teacher.

Public worship at 11 a. m.

Offertory Solo—"How Many Hired Servants"..... Sullivan

Hymn 133 Philip Hall

Address—"Room Inside"..... Solo..... Miss Ruth F. Tubbs

Hymn 105. Organ Postlude.

Benediction..... Dunham

News and Notes From Hawaiian Mission Board

The prayer meeting on Wednesday noon was well attended and one of the best ever held in the assembly room. Rev. Akaiho Akana was the leader.

Miss Cora C. Varney began her work for the board on Monday. She will be in charge of the books of the board, and during Theodore Richards' absence on the mainland from October 13 until sometime in December, she will be acting treasurer.

The Hawaiian Board Bible school opened its doors last Monday morning and the course of study is now being taken up earnestly by the dozen or so students now on hand. The enrollment has not yet been completed. Some of the students occupy the dormitory in the rear of the auditorium.

Tonight in the Mission Memorial auditorium there will be a social given by the Young People's League for their members and their friends. Moving pictures will be shown, and a program of instrumental and vocal music and address has been prepared. Refreshments will be provided.

Mr. J. M. Keaniliani, licensed preacher of the Keokea church in Kula, Maui, died on September 7. He and his wife lived in Kahikini, several miles away from his parish. He used to take this long trip to and from Keokea each week. Until a day or so before his death, Keaniliani was enjoying good health. The end was sudden and peaceful.

This evening the Chinese fair will be continued at the Fort street Chinese church. The lower rooms of the church have been arranged to represent a street and stores of old Canton. Many useful and ornamental articles will be sold. The attendants will be in costume. The proceeds from the fair will be devoted to the repairing of the church building.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Paty, who have assisted in the Hawaiian Board work in Kona for the past three or four weeks, returned to Honolulu in the Kilauea on Friday morning. Although on a vacation from his duties as acting superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, Mr. Paty occupied the pulpit of the Central Kona church and preached at other stations.

Miss Winifred F. Bell, formerly of Grandview, Wash., arrived in Honolulu last week on her way to Kona, Hawaii, to become headworker of the Central Kona Settlement at Kealekua, Hawaii. Miss Bell spent her three days in town as the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Henry P. Judd and of Mrs. A. H. B. Judd. She took passage for Kilauea in the Kilauea last Friday.

September was the best month ever experienced in the book department, the amount of sales exceeding that of any previous month by a wide margin. There is a steady demand for the Brown-Curry hymn-books, more than 5000 having been sold since the beginning of the evangelistic campaign in Honolulu last December. There is also a large demand for religious literature in the various Filipino dialects.

Immediately after the semi-annual meeting of the Kanao Evangelical Association, which will be in Lihue from Wednesday, October 18, to Friday, October 20, some of the field secretaries of the board will make a short evangelistic tour of the island. Revs. A. Akana, F. S. Scudder, J. P. Erdman and H. P. Judd are planning to be in the party and to hold services at Hanalei, Anahola, Kapaa, Lihue, Koloa, Hanalei and Waimea.

By the death of Judge Archibald Scott Mahaloa on Tuesday morning, October 3, the board has lost one of its most interested and loyal members. Mahaloa was an active member of the committee on religious education and took part in many decisions affecting the welfare of the board. His work with the board as a member and his connection with the Oahu Sunday School Association as president officer was greatly appreciated and he will be missed by the large circle of friends and associates with whom he enjoyed working.

On Thursday noon the board gave a publicity lunch to about 140 of its friends. Some of them had never been within the building before. F. J. Lowrey, president of the board, presided and announced the speakers, F. Scudder and H. P. Judd explained the charts that had been prepared to give an idea as to the growth and needs of the board work, and short addresses were given by Messrs. Schenck, Erdman and Akana. Music was furnished by a quartet of Kamehameha students. An excellent lunch had been prepared by the management of the W. Y. C. A.

Rev. and Mrs. Willis B. Coale of Lahaina, Maui, have been recuperating this week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Henry P. Judd in Manoa valley. They leave this afternoon for their home by the Mauna Kea. Mr. Judd will accompany them. After preaching tomorrow morning in the Waialea church in Lahaina, he will journey to Wailuku to represent the

Story Is Told of Christian Work Now Being Done In Northern China

Conclusion
If the school work has its satisfactions and its difficulties, the work for women has also its problems and its joys. A Chinese woman grinding at the mill is surrounded on three sides by walls of mud and corn-stalks; on the fourth side may be the road leading through the village and connecting it with the outside world, but often so deep with mud or dust as to be well-nigh impassable. This is a fair symbol of the life of the average woman. Her outlook is bounded by the soil and the crops it raises, and her time is filled with the unending round of duties in the care for the physical needs of her household. The way that leads to things beyond and makes her a part of the great world is so choked by ignorance, custom, and superstition that it is hard for her to travel out upon it or for others to reach her.

Here is a woman grinding corn and down the road comes a stranger, two books under her arm. She stops and asks about the crops and the children, and the woman, glad of anything to break the monotony, pauses in her work and falls into conversation. The younger daughter-in-law, hearing voices, comes to the door, spindle in hand, and the elder leaves her weaving and follows; a grandchild, excited by the novelty of a stranger's stopping at their house, slips out to tell the neighbors; a passerby pauses, and so a little group of women gathers. The stranger tells them that the God who sends the rain and makes the crops to grow is the one true God, and that he cares for people as a father for his children. To some all that she says is new, others have heard rumors of it through someone, the children's father met at the market some one may have been to the fair last year and dropped into the blue tent with pictures on the walls to see the queer looking foreign woman and to rest their aching feet, and heard something of it there. These can feel a little superior to their neighbors, to whom it is wholly new. The stranger talks, and opens a book and reads—she must be very learned—and, still more remarkable, what she reads they can understand, at least in part, a strange book that reads as people talk! Then she opens the other book, reads a few lines, and sings them to queer music unlike any they know. Well, finally the stranger passes on and those who have stayed to hear her through chat a few minutes and scatter again to their several tasks.

If the stranger comes again, she may gather a larger group. To those who heard her before her message will not sound so strange. If she comes repeatedly there may be some women who come regularly to hear her, others will be new. Perhaps there is one old woman whose "keeper of the till" has been favorably impressed with the new doctrine at the neighboring town, and finally she will ask the stranger and the listeners in to sit on the kang and talk together. Some women go to the fair each year and drop into the chapel corner or the tent regularly, at first from curiosity, perhaps, or to get a place to sit down, and later because they have heard a little and want to hear more. Women will listen readily (with varying degrees of interest and understanding, of course), for their lives are so bare and dull that anything different is a welcome break. Many come to feel a real interest in what they hear, and feel that the new teaching has something that they lack and long for, consciously or vaguely. To get them beyond listening to doing that is the difficult and delicate task. They are afraid of ridicule, of persecution in the family, afraid they will be killed as they hear the members of this society were once (in 1900). And when they cannot name what they fear, still they are afraid. It is so new, so different.

Women Unafraid
But sometimes one is found who is not afraid, like Mrs. Peace of South Eminence who goes about her town with the Bible woman saying, "Let them laugh at me. I am not afraid to witness for God." Her husband was an opium-smoker, but after middle life reformed and is now a Christian. Where the children's father is a believer, their mother has much less to fear in her home when she, too, believes openly. When opposition is not strong, or courage is sufficient, a woman may be able to go to the nearest place where regular work is done, and spend a month hearing more of the gospel and learning to read in a few simple books, more or less according to her ability. Every year ten or fifteen women gather in these study groups at various places, and some are able to go several years in succession. The two daughters-in-law of the Causalmonth preacher came to such a class, and, quick to learn and thoroughly in earnest, they went home eager to do all they could to help their neighbors. Working for women is up-hill work, requiring tact and patience, but it is worth while. The finding of one Mrs. Peace may mean the winning of a whole village in the end.

Hawaiian Board at the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Wailuku Union church. This celebration will begin tomorrow afternoon and continue until Tuesday. Several ministers from the other islands have been invited and fitting observance of the jubilee of their old church has been arranged.

Will organize 'Y' groups to discuss Bible

The employed boys' Bible study clubs at the Y. M. C. A. will be organized Monday evening at a special 6 o'clock supper in Cooke hall. There will be eight clubs each with an adult leader.

"Men Who Dared," an Old Testament course, by C. H. Turnbull will be followed at the club meeting each Monday evening. An Old Testament hero is studied every session.

The opening supper will be given over entirely to entertainment and organization of clubs. On the following Monday evenings, the boys will meet for supper with their leaders and at 6 o'clock. From 6:30 until 7:15, the club meetings with Bible study will take place. After that there will be athletic contests between the various clubs.

The eight club leaders selected are George S. Waterhouse, Percy Bull, E. S. Lancaster, W. C. Ross, Philip C. Hall, Ross Page, T. Deese and J. W. McCallister. Samuel W. Robley and Donald Ladd will be in general charge of the club activities.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY TO HOLD INITIAL SOCIAL

The Women's Society of Central Union church invites all members of the church and congregation with all others who care to come, to attend the first evening social of the fall season. Competent committees are planning for the various details of the evening's entertainment, and a delightful occasion is assured. Strangers and visitors in town are especially urged to be present.

SALVATION ARMY WILL HOLD ANNUAL FESTIVAL

The Harvest Festival celebrations of the Salvation Army will be held on Saturday and Sunday nights at 818 Nuuanu avenue. You are cordially invited. The donations of fruit and vegetables and other things will be for sale except on Sunday. ADUT. AND MES. TIMMERMAN

BUSINESSMEN HEAR OF WORK OF BIG BOARD

A large number of local business and professional men attended a luncheon in the Mission Memorial last Thursday noon as the guests of the Hawaiian Board of Missions. The purpose of the luncheon was to give publicity to the work now being done by the board and to enlist the sympathy and support of the businessmen.

Among those who attended were Judge Clarence W. Ashford, Wallace R. Farrington, Judge Alexander Lindsay, Jr., W. O. Smith, W. R. Castle, Rev. D. D. Westervelt, A. Louison, Republican candidate for delegate; Henry W. Kinney, George S. Raymond, Harry S. Hayward.

Rev. Akaiho Akana, Theodore Richards, A. F. Judd, F. J. Lowrey, Henry P. Judd, W. J. Forbes, Raymond C. Brown, Jared G. Smith, James A. Rath, Gerrit P. Wilder, Rev. Frank S. Scudder, G. P. Castle, J. S. Emerson, John Watt, J. K. Nakila, Robert Anderson, J. L. Young.

Rev. W. B. Coale, E. M. Ehrhorn, Dr. J. M. Whitney, E. C. Webster, D. Thompson, C. F. Peterson, Rev. T. K. Yuen, Charles R. Frazier, Dr. F. E. Trotter, C. K. At, Rev. A. V. Soares, William Chung Hoon, D. L. Oleson, A. W. Van Valkenburg, Dr. Doremus Scudder, Edgar Wood, Hon. Rokuro Moroi, Japanese consul-general.

Rev. C. H. McVey, Sherwood M. Lowrey, Richard H. Trent, Rev. T. Horl, Cyril F. Damon, Rev. J. P. Erdman, W. E. Pietsch, L. A. Thurston, R. O. Matheson, Robert W. Shingle, Hon. Sanford Ballard Dole, P. C. Jones, Rev. Leon L. Looftbourou.

FINE MUSIC WILL BE FEATURED AT C. U. FOR MONTH

Central Union church has never had such a musical aggregation as that which Stanley Livingston has just gathered together in his mixed double quartet. Mrs. Charles L. Hall, Honolulu's most popular soprano, will be one of the leaders, with Mrs. Charles S. Weight as contralto and George A. Andrus and George A. Brown as tenor and bass.

The second quartet will feature an entirely new voice to Honolulu in Miss Ruth F. Tubbs, a soprano of rare beauty and power, who is sure to prove one of the most attractive singers that has ever come to the city. Miss Tubbs is in charge of the musical department of Kawaiahoku Seminary. Her associate will be Miss Cora C. Varney as alto, Philip Hall, tenor, and Stanley Livingston, bass. This double quartet is not only very strong in itself but it is composed of soloists of unusual merit and it divides itself naturally into most effective male and female quartets. Thus a very wide range of music can be sung by it.

Beginning next Sunday evening a special series of five services has been planned to cover the last five weeks of Dr. Scudder's pastorate. These will be largely musical, solos, anthems and male quartet pieces, with a straight gospel message by the minister. During these services a fine idea of the large range of musical work of which Livingston's double quartet is capable may be had by Honolulu people.

LOCAL STRIKE WILL FORM SERMON TOPIC AT FIRST METHODIST

"The Meaning of Education" is the topic for discussion at the First Methodist Church tomorrow evening. This is the second sermon in the series on "What is the meaning of life?" that is running during the month of October. The attendance and interest in the service last Sunday augured well for the coming services.

At the morning service the pastor has announced "How far are we Christianized?" in view of our strikes, our segregated districts, our crime and our wars.

The music for the services will be in the hands of the girls' vested choir, with Mrs. William H. Fry as soloist.

INTERESTING TOPIC IS DISCUSSED EACH WEDNESDAY AT C. U.

A particularly interesting series of topics is being taken up at the mid-week services in Central Union church each Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. Last week the theme considered was, "What in Jesus' mind is necessary to inherit eternal life," and the various views expressed by different speakers were most interesting. Next Wednesday the theme is, "In what way is the Bible God's Word to me?" and frank opinions to bring out all phases of the subject are asked for. All interested are cordially invited to attend.